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The old maid, bachelor girl, celite woman-whatever you wish to all the woman who is leading a fe of single blessedness-is on the crease.

According to a recent contributor "Popular Science Monthly," there ere at the last census 8,924,056 men in the United States neither narried, widowed, nor divorced, a stal of 29.7 per cent of all the womn over fifteen years of age. There re nearly 400,000 public school achers in America, hadly one of shom are married. One thing must be remembered,

owever, and that is that of these early 3,000,000 unmarried women ver 15, a majority, or more than a najority, will be in the married class nd more women are marrying late in There was a time, not long go, when women seldom married fter 30-at least, if they did their elatives considered it owing to a are dispensation of Providence. But ow things are different. Women they grow older have more and nore opportunities of meeting men shom they might care to wed; intead of growing narrow and exactng as she used to the woman who not married is quite likely to be road and tolerant. Instead of beng uncompanionable, she is quite ikely to be a more congenial comade of the men she knows than she

Of course, one reason why for the past decade the number of women who have not married has been on the increase has been because the those of her married sister. So long as municipal authorities prevent married women from teaching in the

Women Make Sacrifices.

"War, cruel and useless as it is, has a reverse side. That is the wonder it is working in women. Women who had been frivolous and extravagant have grown serious and self denying. Women who had been petty and meansuled have become big and splendid furbelows in the past. To be hooped like a barrel or confined in a skirt narrow as a pantaloon leg has been seriously discussed in columns of periodicals and newspapers. Sleeves bouffant or skin-tight received their share of consideration. Through all the varying swelling and shrinking of frou-frou changes, the shift is more and useless as it is, has reverse side. That is the wonder it is working in women. Women who mad been petty and means and self denying. Women who had been petty and meansuled have become big and splendid for purpose.

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EDNA GOODRICH.

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"Treat here, ye shepherds blithe, your

BREAKFAST.

Prunes
Cereal and Cream
Fish Cakes
Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Sardine Croquettes
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Sliced Tomatoes
Fruits DINNER.

Fruit Cocktail
Haddock
Maghed Potatoes
Corn
Watermelon Salad
Apple Pie

Fish cakes-Use an equal quantity most good. All hail to the woman in khaki.

Don't Forget Tomorrow.

thick enough to form into fittle balls and serve with tomato sauce, well seasoned. Watermelon salad—Scoop rounds of watermelon with a potato scoop, chill them, and serve on lettuce leaves with

THE MOVIE LIFE.

It Is Not All Pretty Clothes and Smiles.

The movie life seems easy when you sit and watch it reel off in front of you, and a movie queen finds her lot cast in delightful scenes, with motor boats, automobiles, and even flying machines at her command.

But according to Mrs. Stephen Morris, of Haverford, Pa., it is not as easy as it looks. Mrs. Morris till last au-tumn had never done anything more strenuous than dancing all night and then partaking of a sausage and pan cake breakfast, one of Philadelphia's so cial manias. But fortune juggled with the Morris fortunes and Mrs. Morris applied at the Lubin studio in Philadelphia and was immediately hired. Since then life has held more than novelty to this young woman, whose time hitherto had been filled with a round of dances, dinners, and after-noon card parties. She climed trees, says the Philadelphia Ledger, in the says the Philadelphia Ledger, in the good of the cause, drove a stage coach with a team of four wild horses—Mrs.

Morris is not alone in labeling them wild, for several of the actors refused to drive them—in a long, long ago scene being made near the Gen. Wayne Inn. back of Merion, when a stage coach was needed to dash madly to the door of the inn, and did other strusts. door of the inn, and did other stunt

most good. All hail to the woman in khaki.

Don't Forget Tomorrow.

Lucy Stone Day, August 13, will be celebrated all over the United States by suffrage meetings. Lucy Stone was a pioneer not alone in trying to secure the ballot for women, but in educated womanhood. The opening of colleges, professions, and industrial opportunities for women came largely through the efforts of the type of women of whom Lacy Stone was a spiendid and courageous representative.

Now It's Postwomen.

The Postmaster General of England has appointed hundreds of women mail survivers. This has been necessary since many of the former men carriers have milisted for the war. The women on runtil routes use bicycles with receptacles in the course, and is a pound to the process in the course in the course



START A BULB GARDEN.

Last August, just, as war was do lared. Holland had thousands and housands of bulbs ready for export. War and garden-making do not go very well together, and so many of Holland's thousands of bulbs were left on her hands. Added to this, Holland had much of the burden of the war to bear last winter. So now an appeal has been made to us all to buy bulbs —for most of our bulbs come from Holland, and Holland needs our sup-

Why don't you combine pleasure for yourself with the feeling that you are helping the prosperity of thrifty little Holland and start a bulb garden? Get the order for your bulbs in right away and then in September get to work to make your garden.

The beauty about a bulb garden is that it can be largely left to itself after it is planted. That is to say, it does not need the careful weeding and tending that other sorts of garden.

does not need the careful weeding and tending that other sorts of garden need. And another thing, bulbs will flower in a place too shady for a perennial or annual flower garden, for bulbs flower early, before the leaves are out, many of them, and the shade is not dense at that time of year. Some bulbs will increase in size from year to year. Some need to be renewed every year or two. And half the pleasure of the bulb garden will come from learning the habits of the different bulbs.

For instance, narcissus and daffo-dils of all sorts increase in size with time. Therefore they make a good bulb for naturalizing. If you have a grove of trees where the grass is not kept out short, plant narcissus bulbs and daffodils of all sorts in it. Clump them about the tree trunks, or sprinkle them carelessly here and there. They will be lovely however they are planted. And by the second year they will look as natural as the dandelions or violets that grow in the grass and their clumps will increase in size. cook as natural collets that grow in the grass and their clumps will increase in size. When the leaves have turned yellowish, after the flowering season is over, the grass and the leaves can be moved or cut without injuring the bulbs.

Bulbs are lovely, too, in the hardy border, for they come, many of them, before any of the other flowers. If you plant carefully you can have a whole garden of bulbs—from snowdrops and scillas in the very early spring, through the long list of early, medium and late jonguils and dafformedium and late jonguils and daffordils, tulips and narcissus and anemical collections and the leaves have turned yellowish, after the flowering season is over. It will be of wood.

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At the age of twenty-four she was marking and lilies of vari-

of feet of top-soil and dump in a myer of sand to help the drainage. Then put the top soil back and when planting the bulbs put a handful of sand in the bottom of each hole you make which will be soil be soil back and when planting the bulbs put a handful of sand in the bottom of each hole you make which which is soil between the soil bulbs and the soil bulbs and the soil bulbs and the soil bulbs are soil bulbs. Which is a few years of the Soil bulbs are soil bulbs and the soil bulbs are soil bulbs.

quartermaster of the regiment. Nearly all members of the regiment are being inocculated with anti-typhoid serum.

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.



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MRS. HELEN GOUDY LEIGH, a Chicago girl, who married a lieu-tenant of the First Life Guards, British, is the mother of a son while her husband is at the front with his



HAS MELEN GOUDY EXTEN



Mrs. Kilham.

Mary Kilham, who was born August 12, 1774, was one of the pioneer mission-aries of England. She spent her early life in Sheffield. England, and was for the first part of her life a member of the established church of that country. But in her teens she was much attracted to the Wesleyans and every Sunday.

medium and late jonquils and daffodils, tulips and narcissus and anemones, to the iris and lilies of various sorts. The lilies will keep this bulb garden flowering through August.

It is necessary to dig the soil deep for a bulb garden. It should be well drained, and if your drainage is poor, it is worth while to remove a couple of feet of top-soil and dump in a layer of sand to help the drainage. Then put the top soil back and when plant-

cut short abruptly as the result of a stroke of lightning while cruising from one point in her mission field to another. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the magazine writer, was born in Pittsburgh thirty-nine years ago today. She start-ed life as a trained nurse, married a physician, and then began her literary

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will be much cultivated in this country in the future.

Women should be rather fortunate today. It is a fairly lucky time for weddings and love affairs.

A noteworthy increase in the number of marriages among persons in the upper walks of life is predicted. The percentage of bachelors to the population will decrease greatly, especially in the large cities of the United States. Men of middle age will be particularly susceptible to romance during the next few months, it is foreteld.

Foreign trade promises much during the autumn months. Autralis will buy much from the United States.

San Francisco is subject to a sign operating after the autumnal equinox, which pressages unusual weather. Long drouth will be followed by destructive rains, it is foreteld. The ninth and the thirtieth of October may bring earthquakes.

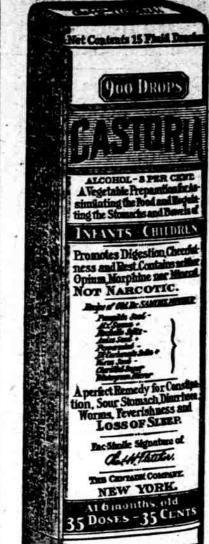
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the thirtieth of October may bring earthquakes.

It is prophesied that New York and other Eastern States ruled by Cancermay be visited by a severe storm this month A flood may cause damage.

Canadian fishermen have a good omen. Large catches are predicted.

A terrible epidemic in China may add to many other, ills which are foreshadowed for the Oriental people.



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STATUE TO VON HINDENBURG.

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Changes in Personnel.

The following changes were announced yesterday in the Department of Interior: Probationary appointments — General Land Office: Erskine A. Roberts, skilled laborer, 1869. Patent Office: Alfred W. Cook, Texas, copyist, 1720. Bureau of Mines: Heinrich F. M. Gramann, New Jersey, expert mechanician, 185 pdwae.

Temporary appointments authorized by Temporary appointments authorized by "Roosevelt," as special disbursing agent has been made \$10,000.

The temporary appointment of Columbia, Harry L. Strang, District of Columbia,

Warnke, District of Columbia, clerk, The Department of Commerce yester day announced the following changes in

In the office of the secretary, Raymon

Dr. Marden's Uplift Talks.

Author of "Pushing to the Front." etc. By ORISON SWETT MARDEN

pointed messenger boy at \$450 and Mrs.
Daisy L. Hof has been temporarily appointed laborer at \$450.

In the Bureau of Standards, David Broude, clerk at \$300, has resigned; Eugene Bingham has been temporarily appointed assistant physicist at \$1,600, and the temporary appointment of W. M. Bovard as laboratory assistant at \$1,000 has been extended.

Juan Homs and Frank H. Von Motz have been appointed commercial agent and special agent, respectively, at \$15 per diem each in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

In the Bureau of Fisheries, Walter E.

wrung success out of failure.
Some one has said that there is no
Englishman without a worry in the
back of his head, which destroys his peace of mind, and keeps him ever on the anxious seat. Whether this is or is not true of Englishmen, it is true of most Americans. Indeed it has been remarked that of all the forms of selfstruction adopted by Americans, suidestruction adopted by Americans, sui-cide by worry seems to be the most popular. It is not uncommon to see among us people who cling to life with desperate tenacity when they im-agine it is in danger, who would give millions to extend their lives a few months or a year, deliberately fling away many years by the corroding torture of worry.

As a matter of fact, it is only the little fellow who worries, the man who is not quite sure of himself, who lacks confidence in his ability to cons

lacks confidence in his ability to cope with adverse conditions. Courage and self confidence are the natural foes WOTTY.

When you are tempted to yield to the worry habit, just ask yourself what a Lincoln or a Saint Teresa would have done with the little things would have done with the little things which look so big to you. If you are ever going to be large enough to conquer your troubles you must not let little worries and anxieties make a slave of you. Worrying never remedies anything. Or as Bishop Patrick quaintly says: "The rubbing of the eyes doth not fetch out the mote, but makes them more red and angry; no more doth the distraction and fretting of the mind discharge it of any ill humor, but rather makes them more of the mind discharge it of any in humor, but rather makes them more bound to vex us."

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELPS

Nothing excites more criticism than a woman with her face all daubed with face powder in her desire to hide a faulty or an aging skin. Instead of using powder, which clogs, and enlarges the pores, it is far better to use a good face lotion that will improve and permanently benefit the skin. By dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half pint of hot water you can make an inexpensive lotion that will do wonders as a skin whitener and complexion beautifier. It removes all shininess, sallowness, and roughness, and gives the skin a smooth, velvety tone, while it does not rub off easily like powder, nor does it show on the skin.

By washing the hair with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing